

Lawn Tennis * Automobiling * Golf * Bowling * Comment * Other Sports

COMMENT ON SPORTS

College Football No Longer a Whirling Shuttlecock.

CLEAN ATHLETICS TO FRONT

News and Views on Live Topics of the Day, Both Amateur and Professional.

It is satisfying, to say the least, that college football has ceased to be a shuttlecock for those who, a year ago, were demanding its abolition. There is no telling just how long this happy condition will obtain, but it is hoped for the sake of a great, virile sport that the next crusade directed against it may be far in the dim and distant future. Somebody has suggested that what football needed more than anything else was a rest cure. This is true, to the main, although, as said before in this column, some changes in the rules should be made before another season rolls around.

Football under the rules so radically revised last winter was approved by a large majority of the faculty representatives of eighty-two educational institutions gathered in annual session in this city last week. It may be recalled that the National Collegiate Athletic Association, newly organized, grew out of a conference of colleges called for the single purpose five years ago of discussing the advisability of putting a ban on football. Since then the institution represented in the association have spoken twice in no uncertain way on the question of football, and twice an earnest effort has been made by the rules committee to meet the demand and save the game. The second time, however, with almost unexpected success.

It was a pleasure, I might almost say a privilege, to attend the annual gathering of this association in the Hotel Astor on Thursday. Captain Palmer E. Pierce, U. S. A., who, thanks to the good judgment of the delegates, was elected president for the fifth time, has built up with the aid of his able associates an organization which is slowly but surely working a great good and raising college sports to a higher ethical level. Of necessity much of the discussion on Thursday, as at previous meetings, was largely theoretical, but unlike new bodies who take up thrashed out questions for the first time, enough of a practical nature has been evolved to point the way and indicate what may be expected as its influence broadens.

The complex problem of semi-professionalism and its attendant evils has been with us always. The Amateur Athletic Union and other organizations interested in the development of clean, manly sports have been working for years and years to solve what the National Collegiate Athletic Association has been striving to do in a comparatively short time. It is not surprising then that the last named body wound up its meeting on Thursday without taking any definite action on a new amateur law and on the question of summer sports. The professional baseball by college men, I was in hopes that some general amateur rule would be framed this year and some general resolution adopted on summer baseball which could serve as a guide to those institutions which may not care to work out the problems for themselves. Committees were appointed, however, to continue the work along these lines, and under the circumstances it may be just as well to move slowly in the well meant effort to improve conditions as they exist to-day.

It is not meant to imply here that the college athletic structure is in need of a great deal of repairing. From my experience of the last two or three years, intercollegiate sports on the whole are conducted in a reasonably clean and altogether a manly way. There are exceptions, of course, but the exceptions do not prove the rule. Dr. R. Tait McKenzie, of the University of Pennsylvania, said in his most interesting address on "A Chronicle of the Amateur Spirit" on Thursday: "Nowadays the spirit of amateurism is in constant danger from the insidious commercialism that threatens it by making appear plausible and right the most flagrant forms of lying and deceit." Commercialism is a constant menace to clean sport, while lying and deceit are the greatest evils growing out of the more or less general ban against summer baseball playing for money by college men. The former, however, is a condition and not a theory, which may be minimized but, unfortunately, not wiped out so long as the competitive spirit and the keen desire to win are uppermost. As to the latter, the cause for lying and deceit must be eradicated, even at the expense of baseball as an intercollegiate sport, as the more radical suggest.

Reports of the meeting of the Athletic Research Society on Wednesday were more or less exaggerated, so far as indicating a war with the Amateur Athletic Union. Both bodies are working along the same lines in an effort to arouse interest and preserve the purity of amateur athletics among boys, and the only differences between them looking to an alliance, so far as I can judge, is the question of representation on

the governing board of the Amateur Athletic Union. Most of those who have given serious thought to the administration and control of athletics agree that a plan of registration, as a means of identification of individuals, and a plan of sanction, as a means of control of the subsidiary organizations, are necessary. It is only by the formation of groups or leagues, as suggested by the Amateur Athletic Union committee, which shall be under the control of a national body, that best results can be obtained. Captain Pierce, president of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, is a firm believer in the group or league idea to aid in the proper government of sports. Captain Pierce is interested in the formation of more college conferences in the East on the lines that are working so well in the Middle West.

The central board of officials is outgrowing itself. Dr. Babbitt, who has worked so hard and accomplished so much in the effort to insure good officiating at the meeting on Thursday, began to look as if the central board had "bitten off a mouthful that could not be digested." It cost \$25,000 to supply officials for games in the East, and some colleges complained that a fair return was not given. An improvement can be made by having the central board act in an advisory capacity to sectional boards made up of representatives from colleges in particular sections. In this way a new form of commercialism could be discarded and the honor of serving as an official could be placed above dollars and cents.

According to English exchanges a determined effort is being made abroad to influence the stewards of the Jockey Club to impose such a heavy registration fee on thoroughbred horses imported into that country as practically to put a ban on horses bred in this country. France or Germany would be so jealous of her position in the turf world and so particular concerning the purity of the various strains that it looks as if those in favor of discouraging the importation of racing stock from this and other countries feared loss of prestige and contamination of the breed. This may be an entirely wrong conception, but it is hard to understand why the great nursery of thoroughbreds should be in need of protection at this time. The great influx of foreign horses brought about a large extent by the unsettled condition of racing in this state.

"Vigilant," a writer on racing topics for "The London Sportsman" and a critic whose judgment is highly respected abroad, says: "The whole business calls for drastic legislation. It seems to me that the English breeders are being subjected to a good deal of unfair competition. In plain dealing, 'Vigilant' and others who are supporting the suggestion of a high registration fee on foreign bred horses in England believe that the Jockey Club should impose a high protective tariff on thoroughbreds, inasmuch as the sports of Great Britain are open to receive horses without the imposition of any import duty, and that the position of government import duty on American bred horses is open also. To quote from 'The London Sportsman' further, 'Vigilant' says:

Even in normal conditions, with American racing at its best, the yearlings never sold for what would be fair prices in England—except when terms were made up in the case of a few favorites. You can buy most things in America more cheaply than in England, and certainly you can breed bloodstock far more cheaply, so that in any case the competition with English bred horses is not a fair one. The bulk of our home stock of the market, besides the damper the breed generally will mix it up with the best of the American line of blood which are not to be found in our stud book. Blood like this often makes for a better horse, but it is often mixed with inferior blood, and we all know what positive harm Fox-hall did at the stud in this country.

From what I have been able to learn from much reading on racing and breeding in Great Britain and from observation here, 'Vigilant's' statement is distinctly misleading. A good horse will always command a good price, whether bred in this country or England, and the average of the yearlings sales here three or four years ago, in happier times for racing, was not far behind that obtained abroad. As to buying most everything cheaper in this country than in England, most of us have been led to believe that the opposite is the case. On the question of the cost of breeding here and abroad I am not so well informed, but it strikes me that the additional cost of shipping horses to a foreign market would more than offset the advantages which may be claimed for breeders in this country. His reference to obscure American stock also is most misleading. Those who control the destinies of racing and breeding in this country are quite as careful, if not quite as jealous, of their blood lines and their stud book as are the turf governors in England. Much of our stock is largely English, and as only the best, in the general run of things, have been or will be shipped to England there should be little or no fear of it carrying any taint. On the contrary, a few new crosses might do much to improve the blood of the English thoroughbred, even as the English horses have done much to improve our blood lines here.

Judging by the hockey games in the West in which Yale, Princeton, Cornell and Columbia took part last week, the struggle for the intercollegiate title will be of the Titanic order.

Happy New Year! HERBERT.

West Seeks Representation

Lively Times Predicted at All-Day Session of Lawn Tennis Association.

Lawn tennis players will have much to do and see at the all-day session of the coming thirty-first annual meeting of the United States National Lawn Tennis Association. More important legislation than has come before the delegates in many years is on the program. A. L. Hoskins, the secretary, is now sending the notices to the two hundred clubs and organizations in the national governing body, so that the representatives may arrive in season for the opening, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Friday, February 3, at the Waldorf-Astoria.

As to the plan for a lawn tennis dinner, whether or not that will be held on Saturday night as a sort of "love feast," as Dr. Hawk put it in his recent suggestion, remains to be decided. Any way there will be an active business session from 2 to 6 p. m. There will then be a recess of a little over an hour, when the meeting will be resumed, to continue to midnight.

The first time in the history of lawn tennis that such a lengthy session has been indulged in.

The fact that the election of officers follows immediately after the official and committee reports leads followers of the sport in this city to predict that interest in the coming meeting will be centered early. This is because of the suggestion incorporated in the report of the ranking committee—E. F. Torrey, Jr., Miles S. Charlock and Harry F. Torrey.

The powerful executive committee elected upon a rotating plan, and so do away with a self-perpetuating body in control of the sport. The committee includes William A. Larned, Dr. Philip B. Hawk, L. H. Waldner, R. D. Little, W. E. Clothier, P. E. Presbrey, L. D. Scott, E. F. Torrey, Jr., and Ralph Holthorpe.

California and the Pacific Coast are working to obtain representation on the committee. As the body stands, nothing west of Chicago is represented.

A player fully acquainted with the Pacific Coast situation said yesterday:

The rotation of the executive committee

is one of the best things that has come to lawn tennis in some time. The committee really ought to be larger—a member for every state. Although California is out after a place, some quiet canvassing has gone forward that will, I think, prove successful.

The Pacific Coast and the West have seen the real interest in the last two seasons. Although California and the others saved Newport from deadly dullness a year ago, Bundy certainly made good last August, and the West has handled properly California would have gone to Australia for the Davis international cup. But it was the old story of the East not wanting any one to go unless they could have a hand in it. We got five Californians placed on the top of the ranking list among the honored to the West stands in the game.

After two years' experience in the East, however, the Californians believe they are entitled to hold office, and so have a voice in the directing of some things pertaining to their section of the country. Just remember that the Davis cup is a lot nearer California than New York or Boston. It is all very well right here to pass the challenge by with "It's too far away." We ought to have a chance to challenge, and we just the best time to try and bring this about, but it is bound to be the ultimate outcome, as even the English golfers are growing restive.

An Eastern golfer visiting the Pacific Coast and indulging in his favorite sport, writes an enthusiast, cannot fail to observe a good many points of difference between his home links and those which he adjacent to the Pacific Ocean. In a climate where for eight or nine months of the year no rain falls and where links are five miles or over in area it is manifestly impossible to keep up the standard of the turf. As far as the "greens" are concerned, there are none. The fair green on a Coast golf links is an ample space of hard oiled earth, with not a spear of grass growing on it. In order that it may be kept "dusted off," so to speak, the hole marker is a substantial ball, with a cross-piece on top. To this crosspiece in many instances is nailed a bit of carpet.

Players who imagine that the green needs cleaning up use this bit of carpet to brush real or fanned obstacles out of the way of the ball. One would naturally suppose that it would be easier to put the ball into the hole over this smooth, hard ground than over the same area of short grass, but apparently it takes just as much skill and just as many strokes to negotiate a ball on the dirt surface as on the ordinary green.

A good many of the Pacific Coast players use red paper tees in place of the time honored small handful of sand. The results are about the same, though occasionally a phenomenal drive is made. And long drives are certainly needed on links where the average hole is 90 yards long and where some run up nearly as high as 60.

One thing which is decidedly in favor of golf in Lower California is the absence of high winds. The wind hardly ever blows sufficiently strong to interfere with play, and for a large part of the golfing season the links are comparatively dry, a spongy green being the exception and not the rule.

The golfing season is at its height on the Coast at a time when the Eastern links are a foot deep in snow. The rainy season does not interfere with it much, as the rains are short and frequent, giving the ground a chance to dry between showers.

Another novelty to the Eastern player is the "boogie wagon." On Saturdays, Sundays and holidays, when the players are out in force, there is stationed on some of the links, about half way around, a wagon which carries boxes of bottles. Some of the bottles contain seltzer and some contain beer. There is generally something to mix with the seltzer, and it is very well patronized as a rule, a drink being almost a necessity when a man has followed his ball three miles and is about to start after it for another three. The "boogie wagon" carries along water for the caddy boys. The latter, by the way, get 45 cents for one round. If they are carrying for players in a foursome they get 55 cents, because it takes them longer to get around and lessens their chances to get two rounds in. A good many times players who have put in one round will play one, two or three holes for drinks, and then the caddy gets extra pay for his time.

Robert A. Gardner, the champion of Yale and former holder of the national amateur title, is nothing if not versatile. Not content with pulling down chief honors of the golf links and leading his college both at golf and on the track, "Bobby" is now on tour with the Yale Musical Club, which made an appearance in Minneapolis on Tuesday night.

Members of the Advertising Men's Golf Association are preparing for their annual midwinter tournament, to be held at Pinehurst from January 9 to 14, inclusive. This meeting is now one of the biggest of the annual events played in the South during the winter. N. C. Freeman is already on the ground tuning up for the play, and others from this district will follow in a few days.

The development of motor trucks and business wagons has been so great and has assumed such proportions that it was found necessary to hold a separate show to display them in their various forms. The Part Two period of the Garden show will have the most comprehensive exhibit of commercial wagons ever seen in America and will be worth the attention of every one. The following makes will be exhibited: Mercedes, Morgan, Stearns, Pierce-Arrow, Knox, Peerless, Hewitt, Autocar, Reliance, Rapid, Sampson, Grabowsky, Studebaker, White, Packard, Mack, General Vehicle, Alco, Buick, Pope-Hartford, Reo, Franklin, Alton, Brush, Overland, McIntyre, Garford, Kissel, Handolph and Landon. Several electric carriages will be shown, among them being the Waverly, the Anderson, the Hupp-Yeats and the Ward.

The motorcycle exhibit during the Part Two period, from January 16 to 21, will be the most complete display ever seen in this country. These little distance annihilators have made rapid strides in public favor during the past few years, and an inspection of them will prove that the motorcycle is a utility as well as a pleasure vehicle. The following makes will be exhibited: Indian, Reliance, N. S. U., Miami, Harley-Davidson, R. S. Excelsior, Ford, Emblem, Norex, Yale, Merkle, Motor, M. M. S. D., Wagner, New Era and Detroit.

Wynns—You say you opened in "Hamm" last night? What did you close with? Grooves—The second act—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

HARRY LIEBERMAN.

GOLF CRISIS AT HAND

One Player Suggests Forming New Rules Committee.

TO DETHRONE ST. ANDREWS

Outcome Will Be International Organization, with Representation for All.

Even though a goodly proportion of the golf clubs East and West have declared themselves one way or the other regarding the putter controversy, there continues to exist an element of uncertainty as to just what is going to happen. Cross students of the game are divided among themselves, so there is no telling what may transpire when the United States Golf Association delegates gather in annual session at Chicago on January 14. Here is the latest view of the situation as advanced by a well known golfer:

The game has got to come eventually to the absolute detronement of St. Andrews as the rules making body of the world and the creation of an international rules of golf committee, composed about as follows: United States, 3; Great Britain, 2; Canada, 1; Australia, 1; and Royal and Ancient, 1; this last as a recognition of the place they have so long held. There is no use in considering any but the English speaking nations. It is an open question whether rules should be made by a committee of experts, but it is bound to be the ultimate outcome, as even the English golfers are growing restive.

An Eastern golfer visiting the Pacific Coast and indulging in his favorite sport, writes an enthusiast, cannot fail to observe a good many points of difference between his home links and those which he adjacent to the Pacific Ocean. In a climate where for eight or nine months of the year no rain falls and where links are five miles or over in area it is manifestly impossible to keep up the standard of the turf. As far as the "greens" are concerned, there are none. The fair green on a Coast golf links is an ample space of hard oiled earth, with not a spear of grass growing on it. In order that it may be kept "dusted off," so to speak, the hole marker is a substantial ball, with a cross-piece on top. To this crosspiece in many instances is nailed a bit of carpet.

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HARRY LIEBERMAN.

Season's Greetings
From
Hotel Kaiserhof, Berlin,
To Its Many American Friends
In Appreciation
Of Their Patronage.

SOUTER WINS AT RACQUETS

Defeats Hawes, the English Professional, with Ease.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Tuxedo Park, N. Y., Jan. 1.—Through the courtesy of the Philadelphia Racquet Club in allowing Jack Souter to come on for the holiday season a large gathering of society people who are spending the holidays at Tuxedo was treated to some excellent racquets.

Souter, who is professional coach, easily defeated Walter Hawes, professional of Wellington College, London, England, in two matches, winning five straight games. He took the first match three straight and won the second, giving a handicap of 5 aces, by scores of 15-10, 15-4, 15-10 and 15-11, 15-8. Hawes was outclassed at every stage of the game, Souter playing the balls anywhere he desired.

In addition to the professional match, the handicap for the club cup was also started. Robert D. Wrenn had a hard time to defeat F. T. Frothingham, but with lots of good luck finally won after each had captured two games, the scores being 15-13, 15-6, 9-15, 10-15, 15-12. Stanley G. Mortimer defeated William Post in three straight, 15-3, 15-3, 15-9.

A squash tournament was also started to-day with a big entry list, but only one match was played. C. S. Lee defeated R. L. Norris, 15-7, 15-6.

To-morrow Hawes and Souter will play George Standing and Robert Moore in a four-handed match. There is much interest taken in this match, as the racquets shown to-day by Souter made many people believe he is thoroughly fit to meet and beat George Standing for the professional title. Among the spectators were William Larned, lawn tennis champion; William J. Clothier, ex-national champion, and Robert D. Wrenn.

The summaries follow:

First game—
Souter, 5 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 6-15
Hawes, 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 x-10
Second game—
Souter, 5 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 6-15
Hawes, 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 x-10
Third game—
Souter, 5 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 6-15
Hawes, 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 x-10
(Souter giving Hawes 5 aces.)
First game—
Souter, 5 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 6-15
Hawes, 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 x-10
Second game—
Souter, 5 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 6-15
Hawes, 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 x-10
Third game—
Souter, 5 0 3 0 1 0 1 0 1 0 6-15
Hawes, 0 2 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 0 x-10
(Souter giving Hawes 5 aces.)

FISH HAS BROKEN NOSE

Harvard Players Used Roughly in Games on Trip.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
New Orleans, La., Jan. 1.—Football, even under the new rules, is too strenuous to dabble in like baseball. This is the opinion advanced by members of the All Star Harvard eleven from Harvard Law School, who arrived here to-day in charge of Captain Hamilton Fish, Jr., to rest from Monday's game at Baton Rouge against Louisiana State University.

Captain Fish is suffering from a broken nose, which members of the eleven say was the result of a blow received in the game Friday at Nashville. The Harvard squad has received an offer to play in Cuba against the University of Havana, but the trip will be cut short and all will return East after Monday's game. Hann, Forchheimer and Galatti have already returned East, leaving fifteen men in the squad.

ESTOPPEY MAKES A RECORD

Runs One Thousand Miles in as Many Hours.

(By Telegram to The Tribune.)
Los Angeles, Jan. 1.—With hundreds cheering lustily at his wonderful feat around the twelve laps which remained to complete his task, Eugene Estoppey ran his thirtieth mile in as many consecutive hours at midnight this morning, and established an endurance record of the world.

He started at 10 o'clock on the morning of November 20. Ten days later the runner showed unmistakable signs of fatigue and was urged to quit. But perseverance was Estoppey's long suit, and he heeded along and got his second wind. His finish this morning demonstrated his wonderful endurance.

When he started around the twelve lap course the place was packed to suffocation, and officials had a hard time keeping the crowd back from the course. Estoppey looked as though he would be unable to hold the fast pace he had marked out for his final mile, and cheer pluck kept him on his feet until the finish had been announced.

ANSONIA ELEVEN VICTOR

Administers Second Defeat to Brooklyn Soccer Team.

For the second time this season the eleven of the Brooklyn Football Club and the Ansonia Football Club, of Ansonia, Conn., met in the cup tie series of the American Football Association on the grounds of the former at Visitation Oval, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon. The Brooklyn again suffered defeat, this time by a score of 3 to 1.

In the first match played at Ansonia the New Englanders were victorious, but a protest lodged by the Brooklyn on the score of playing ineligible men was upheld by the American Football Association and the game ordered replayed in Brooklyn.

In the first period of play the visitors showed their supremacy in the art of dribbling and dodging, and after the game had been in progress but a few minutes the forward line dashed down the field and scored the first goal of the game. Owing to the slippery condition of the ground, no scoring was done until a few minutes before half time, when the Ansonias added another tally to their credit.

With the score of 2 to 0 against them the Brooklyn opened the second half with a rush, and after many hot scrimmages Danielson, outside right, took the ball in midfield and completely outwitted the visitors' defence, scoring the only goal of the game. The forward line dashed down the field and scored the first goal of the game. Owing to the slippery condition of the ground, no scoring was done until a few minutes before half time, when the Ansonias added another tally to their credit.

This afternoon the Brooklyn will travel to Newark, where they will meet the strong Paterson Rangers in a national league game.

DUVAL LEADS RUNNERS

Romps Away with First Contest of the New Year.

Billy Duval, the crack distance runner of the Jamaica Athletic Association, began the new year well when he easily romped away with the weekly three and a half mile run of his club yesterday. The speedy athlete has improved immensely, and should bear close watching in the coming open events.

Duval won a well earned victory over Tom Carroll, a clubmate, who has been a determined rival for "cross-country" honors. The forward led for practically the entire course, save for an unfortunate fall a few miles out, when he immediately jumped to his feet and soon passed the pack.

Duval won by a hundred yards from Carroll in the last time of 15 minutes 40 seconds. Carroll's speed in the last furlong were out Jimmy Dunn, who pressed him throughout.

The summaries follow:

Pos.	Name	Club	Time
1	Billy Duval	Jamaica A. A.	15:40
2	Tom Carroll	Jamaica A. A.	15:58
3	J. Dunn	Springer A. C.	16:04
4	M. J. Parker	Long Island C.	16:10
5	W. J. Webb	unattached	16:15
6	F. J. Frederick	Kings County A. A.	16:20
7	J. W. J. Webb	unattached	16:25
8	J. J. Hayes	Jamaica A. A.	16:30
9	J. W. J. Webb	unattached	16:35
10	J. W. J. Webb	unattached	16:40
11	W. J. Webb	unattached	16:45
12	V. Harnisch	Jamaica A. A.	16:50

RACING AT TERRAZAS PARK

Juarez, Mexico, Jan. 1.—Pools easily won the New Year's Handicap, one mile, at Terrazas Park to-day. He took the lead on the turn and led at the finish by three lengths. The weather was cold, but a big crowd turned out.

The summaries follow:
First race (three furlongs)—Royal Tea (Lowe), 2 to 1; won; John Robert (Wolcott), 7 to 1; second; Closer (Smith), 4 to 1; third. Time, 0:35. Lender, Lucide, Twenty-one, Woolvol, Ering, Janis, Wain, Lina, Beall and Noah also ran.
Second race (five and one-half furlongs)—Coyote (Henschoten), 3 to 1; won; Lavene (McCloughen), 10 to 1; second; Farinelli (Lander), 10 to 1; third. Time, 1:08. Perwinke, Vandy Fair, Ed Tracy and Hannibal Bay also ran.
Third race (one mile)—Waldorf Belle (Armstrong), 20 to 1; won; Marcus (Lander), 4 to 1; second; Colonel Bonanza (Anderson), 40 to 1; third. Time, 1:41.6. Barber Royal, Fred Mar, Spink, Lyle, Red Hussar, Manilla Bay, Cuban Boy and Fusilier also ran.
Fourth race (one mile)—Polla (Keogh), 6 to 1; won; Follie Levy (Murphy), 8 to 1; second; Harrison (McGee), 4 to 1; third. Time, 1:38.4. Cherrylia, Helmet, Jack Atkin and Sensible also ran.
Fifth race (five and one-half furlongs)—Thurston (Anderson), 12 to 1; won; Gene West (Waldorf), 4 to 1; second; Joe Woods (Reid), 4 to 1; third. Time, 1:07.1.5. Joe Ehrli, Andie, Bonnie Prince Charlie, Stalwart and Sensible also ran.
Sixth race (one mile)—Little Marchmont (McGee), 3 to 2; won; Mephorion (McCloughen), 4 to 1; second; Joe Win (Murphy), 15 to 1; third. Time, 1:41.5. Yessie, Siskin, Little and Alma also ran.

At the Seventh Annual
IMPORTERS' AUTOMOBILE SALON
to be held
in the Grand Ball Room of the
HOTEL ASTOR
during the week beginning
MONDAY, JANUARY THE SECOND
the 1911 Models of all Leading Foreign Cars
will be shown, including
BENZ DAIMLER DARRACQ C.G.V.
DE DION BOUTON ISOTTA ITALIA METALLURGIQUE
NAPIER PANHARD PEUGEOT RENAULT
S.P.A. S.P.O. VINOT ZEDEL
SPECIAL EXHIBITS
Burr & Co., A. P. Demarest & Co. and J. M. Quimby & Co.
These new models are direct from the
London and Paris Shows and will not be
exhibited at any other Show in New York
Concert Afternoon and Evening

STAR ATHLETES ENTERED
Diamond Meet of Xavier A. A.
Attracts the Best.
Just as the games in the 71st Regiment
Army last Saturday night sounded taps
on the athletic season of 1910, so will the
annual diamond meet of the Xavier Ath-
letic Association, which will be held in the
drill shed of the 2nd Regiment Army
next Saturday evening, bugle reveille on the
athletic season of 1911. That the big car-
nival under the auspices of the wearers of
the Cherry X fittingly will usher in the
new athletic season can be seen by a glance
at the entry list.
Among the stars who already have signed
entry blanks are Dick Egan, of the Irish-
American Athletic Club, who holds the
American indoor record for the half-mile,
Hal Helland, of the Xavier Athletic As-
sociation, who together with Bob Cloughen,
of the Irish-American Athletic Club, is the
joint holder of the world's indoor 100-yard
record of 16 seconds; Jim Clarke, of the
Xavier Athletic Association, the holder of
the American record for twenty miles; Ray
Derland, the indoor sprint king, and Mike
Ryan, who is preparing himself for the
English Marathon championship, which will
be held under the auspices of the Poly-
technic Harriers in May.

ARRANGE BOUTS FOR FRIDAY
The special entertainment at the Olympic
Athletic Club, of Harlem, which was
postponed from last week, will take place
next Friday night. The card that has been
arranged will include a double-header, with
"Young Wagner" and Tommy Houck in a
ten round contest and Willie Lewis and
"Fighting" Kennedy over the same dis-
tance. Both of these battles can be counted
upon to furnish interesting sport, and
in addition there will be three preliminary
contests, in which well known local boxers
will participate.

The Pierce-Arrow Car
No man who has owned and driven a
Pierce-Arrow Car ever buys a different
make of car. The Pierce-Arrow is always
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of nearly every owner of an automobile.
The types to be shown at the Garden Show are a Brougham
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